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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 19, No. 72 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

When a crime wave hits a city, and it sometimes does, are the citizens to blame for the burglaries, hold-ups, rapes, thefts and robberies? Well reluctantly we will say they are, for the reason that citizens are indirectly responsible for the police force employed. The citizens elected a city council, who in turn appointed a police force. The police force was either lazy, negligent, or corupted ,and did not cope with the wave of criminality that engulfed the town. The police may have been largely ignorant, merely lazy, merely unaware or merely more engrossed in their own business than in the business for which the citizens were taxed to pay them. But they failed and before the wave receded or was beaten back, several citizens lost their lives and many others their property and all of them placed were in perli.

Now it seems to us that this is a fair analogy to the Pearl Harbor disaster. If when President Truman, seeking perhaps to lighten the heavy burden of guilt that rests on the shoulders of those in immediate command when the Japs attacked, and upon those in Washington who probably were also to blame, states that 132 millions of Americans are to blame, we will concede that we had fallen into a complacent slumber, that we paid no heed to the police chiefs stationed at the islands, or to the men in Washington responsible for their appointment. We were lulled to an unawareness common to all of us villagers, or, citizens of a great republic, which comes to us after we have gone to the polls and have chosen men who, we believe, will earn their pay and do the jobs, that we, the people, have assigned them.

We recall, that the late President Roosevelt himself, named Kimmel to command at Hawaii, though this may have been on recommendation the navy chief of staff. Probably, though we do not recall, Short's appointment was made in the same way. Now President Roosevelt and the chief of staff of the navy were well aware of the tension between this country and Japan, much more so than the people who had just elected the same president for the fourth term. The army and navy chiefs, the president, the secretary of state, and the large staff of advisors, were undoubtedly wide awake to the explosive condition of our relationship with the Japanese government for several weeks prior to Pearl Harbor. But very few of the 132 millions of us were.

Now when a crime wave hits a city, or village, it doesn't just happen. There is always latent criminality in almost any community, and then again there are always criminals looking for an easy place in which to ply their trade. Gradually it gets noised around among the criminal element inside and out, that the police of X city are pushovers, that the people are wealthy and that immense pickings are to be had for a brief visit, or excursion to X city. So gangsters, thugs and picklocks swoop down and put on a show.

After the wave recedes, the outraged people, who thought they had done their duty when they cast their ballots for candidates for a city council, who they trusted would see to it the police were alert and efficient, proceed to clean house. The derelict police, commissioners, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and the patrolmen, are put to trial, the guilty are punished and negligent and lazy fired. At least that is usually what happens in a big city police shake-up.

Now of course, the majority of the people who elected a city council, which exercised poor judgment, or gave way to political corruption in appointments to the police department, are to blame for the choice they made at the polls. They did not examine closely the character of the candidates for office, or out of a poor lot, they chose the best, who were still morally very poor. We will go that far with President Truman, who with a generous gesture spreads the blame for Pearl Harbor over the whole 132 millions of us. But we still believe that we millions were betrayed. We had put their trust in congress and a president, and the president in turn had appointed our Pacific force chieftains.

Now every thinking American wants every single detail of the Pearl Harbor betrayal brought out into public view and hearing. Let the radio tell us why Pearl Harbor happened, let the newspapers explain this disgrace and disaster, so that we can avoid making the mistake again of choosing incompetent men to defend our property and our lives. The national reaction to Pearl Harbor, we think, is exactly like those of citizens of a village, whose police have failed to do their job, except the recation is on a much greater scale.

We think Admiral Kimmel and General Short were monstrously negligent of their duty. Three thousand white crosses in cemeteries of Pearl Harbor bear silent witness to that montstrous dereliction. What we the people demand, especially now that there is no longer the flimsy excuse of military security to hush the matter, is a thorough going investigation of the Pearl Harbor massacre. We want to know who the guilty are and we went to see them punished. For whoever the guilty are, they betrayed the trust of 132 million Americans.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT SPORTMEN'S DOVE STEW

The 64th annual dove campstew of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club took place yesterday in the Casey Ranch grove in Penn Valley. The attendance in the opinion of many who have not missed this event in years, was near top records.

The day began with breakfast served at 7 a. m. by Andy Holmes and Dick Goyne and their assistants. Later in the morning Chef Joe Perkins and his aids John Brak and Paul Jenks, began work on a truck load of edibles among which were many scores of doves accumulated in cold storage by members.

Music, games, songs and sports events preceded the big dinner which was served at 3 p. m. in the shade of the oak trees.

BEAVER LANTED IN 10 COUNTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—Excellent results are anticiuated from the live beaver trapping and transplanting operations of the Bureau of Game Conservation of the State Division of Fish and Game. This project was put into operation in May 1945 on a state wide plan and to date approximately seventy beaver have been live trapped and transplanted to new locations. In these newly established quarters beaver will assist in the control of soil erosion, and improve stream conditions by the construction of dams and the storing of water, thereby benefiting the landowners, sportsmen and stockmen. It is expected these beaver colonies will eventually increase to an over carrying capacity for the stream which will permit the systematic harvest of the surplus by commercial trappers as an annual fur crop.

From observations made in the past five years of experimental beaver plants in various locations and under diverse conditions throughout the state, it has been proved that beaver can be successfully moved from sea level to an elevation of 8000 feet from late spring to early fall, provided the new location has ample food and permanent water for board and lodging.

The followng counties have received plants of beaver so far this season: Lassen, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Tuolumne, Fresno, Monterey, Santa Barbara and Riverside. This project 18-D is being carried on under the Pittman-Robertson Act. Beaver are fully protected throughout the state with the exception of the Colorado River area.

Miss Lorraine Harry and Miss Dorothy Turner of San Francisco are here for the week end as the guests of Mrs. Georgine O'Connor.

QUOTA FOR NEVADA COUNTY IN WAR FUND IS $12,500

The quota of Nevada County in the National War Fund will be $12,500, the same as last year, it was learned at a meeting in the chamber of commerce, Grass Valley, at which Vernon Stoll, chairman of the drive presided and John R. Chidlaw, field representative of the fund was the chief speaker.

Business and professional men, municipal officials and civic leaders were present. Larry Farrell, P. G. and E. manager for Nevada County was appointed public relations chairman for drive and it was proposed to obtain a representation in each club and fraternal organization of the county.

Bearing on the need for generous contributions to the fund, Rev. Joseph W. Moore of Nevada City's Methodist Church, who with his family was released from a Japanese interment camp in Manila when MacArthur's troops entered the city, declared that the Filipinos were especially in dire straits and as a people are most appreciative of American help.

Chidlaw explained that about 62 per cent of the $115,000,000 to be raised in the October drive is a some what larger percentage than last year, since the troops on guard duty in Germany and Japan will have considerable leisure time, and that the need for enlarged programs of entertainment of kinds will be greater than when they were engaged in the fighting.

The war prisoner fund he said, would be considerably less than last year. Although some of the funds, especially those for the relief of Russia, Denmark and Holland relief will not be renewed because those governments intend to take care of their own nationals, the parents of boys who must still serve overseas will be glad to know that the USO is providing recreational facilities, the camp shows, and first class entertainment in the occupation zones.

MacBoyles Have Half Share in Champion Group

Mr. and Mrs. Errol MacBoyle for many years identified with the Idaho Maryland Mine managemenr have filed deeds in the county recorder's office here for a one half interest in the Champion, Mountaineer and Gold Tunnel groups of mines and claims and a half interest in the Red Hill and the Reagan Mines.

The deeds were executed by the late Dr. Carl P. Jones in February, 1945, several months prior to his death.

A deed to a half interest in the Mountaineer group was filed by Mrs. MacBoyle and a deed to the remaining properties was filed by MacBoyle. Hhe groups of claims and mining properties are contiguous and lie to the northwest, adjoining Nevada City, with some of the mineral claims underlying the city, The area is estimated to cover 1200 acres.

The Champion and Mountaineer groups were famous gold producers in bygone years. Engineers and attorneys employed by MacBoyle are engaged in clearing up titles to the claims included in the properties. The other half interest in the properties belongs to the estate of the late Dr. Jones.

To Open Gravel Mine Near Sierra City

F. E. Nemec and E. C. Dutlaw, respectively engineer and superintendent of the Northwest Mining and Engineering Company of Seattle, Wash., have announced that they expect to operate a gravel mine extending three miles along the South Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River above Downieville within two months.

The firm reports it has acquired the holdings of Ed A. Humphreys and John Romano which parallels the highway east of Sierra City. Work has already been begun on the ditch repairs and a supply of 24 inch pipe is expected to arrive soon. With the beginning of next week it is expected that ten men will be employed. It is hoped to handle 4000 cubic yards of gold bearing gravel daily. Two monitors will be used to break down the gravel bank.

EDW. C. UREN IS WITNESS IS SUIT OF SLIGER MINE

A suit to quiet title to its extra-lateral rights on the Penobscot Claim has been brought by the Sliger Mining Company of El Dorado County against F. I. Green of Greenwood.

The case is being heard in the Superior Court at Placerville before Judge Thompson and as mining cases are few and fat between these days, is attracting the attention of mining men on arcount of the question involved.

The Sliger Mine is situated near Spanish Dry Diggings and is, by road 20 miles from Auburn on the steep south side of the Middle Fork of the American River.

The original Sliger patent dates back in 1870 and is within a government section, but the vein, as it trends northward, passes into a railroad or odd numbered, section with the adjacent land overlying the vein declared mineral in character.

The Sliger Company's working shaft has reached a depth of 2000 feet at 65 degrees dip and some of its lower ore bodies project over into the railroad section, although they are within the extended end lines of the Penobscot Claim.

The Sliger ore body at the surface is about 60 feet wide but it has gradually widened to 250 feet at the 2000 level and has produced an estimated three million dollars.

It is Green's contention that the Sliger vein is not a vein in the true sense, but that the ore body is a chimney of ore and is therefore not entitled to extra lateral rights.

The Sliger Company however has exposed its vein at several points along the outcrop as a contact vein between slate and greenstone of such massive strength that it is easily identified, although no development in depth has been made within the Penobscot outside of the workings from the main shaft.

The vein proper is a silicified gray schist, is often 40 to 50 feet in width and extremely hard. Its hanging is a mixture of soft mariposite and gouge, sometimes 40 feet in thickness and abutting against a greenstone hanging.

Thin seams of metallic gold traverse the gray lode in its richer portions and a fine grained sulphide is sprinkled through it.

The defendant Green has started a long tunnel toward the property from the river and has also made locations in front of and over the company's patented claim upon the belief that the Sliger has no right to develop what it calls its vein upon the Penobscot Claim outside the side lines.

It will be for the court to decide whether the Sliger Company's undeveloped vein northward from its shaft can be followed downward on its dip outside its side lines as the law permits, or whether the ore shoot as developed can be classified as merely as a chimney and the rights confined to the boundaries of the claims. In any case the decision will probably be appealed to a higher court.

The Sliger Company is represented by the well known mining attorney Wm. E. Colby and Dr. Andrew Lawson, while Green acted as his own counsel. Witnesses from Nevada County were Rollin Farmin, geologist for Green and Ed. C. Uren, engineer for the Sliger Company.

The Sliger has a complete modern plant and mill and plans to resume operations as soon as conditions get back to normal.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Rose Jordan

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Rose Jordan, former resident of Grass Valley, who died in Oroville, Butte County, Wednesday. Funeral services were held in Oroville Friday morning.

Mrs. Jordan was a native of Wheatland, Yuba County, where her early years were spent. She moved to Sacramento and later to Grass Valley where she lived for 12 years.

Surviving are her son, Baun Jordan of Mill Valley, Marin County, her sisters, Mrs. James Marshall of Merced, Merced County, and Mrs. F. J. Wolfe of Oroville and a brother L. D. Baun of Bogue, Sutter County.

RETIRING FIRE CHIEF REPORTS YEAR LOSS $2000

At the last meeting of the Board of Fire Delegates of the Nevada City Fire Department, the retiring Chief for the year 1944-45, Vernon F. Sandow, filed a written report covering generally the activities of the Nevada City firemen during his administration as Chief. It is addressed to the Fire Department, City Council of Nevada City and citizens of Nevada City. It follows:

"Members of the Nevada City Fire Department answered sixty nine calls for assistance during the year 1944-45. Total damage from all fires was approximately $2000 which was covered by insurance. The small property loss signifies the excellence of the work done by the firemen at the various fires.

"During the year a program of education and training was started which I believe helped every member that took part in the program. One course was conducted by Mr. Thomas S. Ward of the State Department of Education. This consisted of the use of maintenance of the various pieces of fire fighting equipment and appurtenances. The course was well attended by the Nevada City firemen and all benefitted.

"Another course was one conducted by Mr. L. D. Knill of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, a branch of the Federal Department of the Interior. This instruction was on the use of rescue equipment and fihst aid training. The course was quite beneficial and much good was derived from it.

"I would like to thank both Mr. Ward and Mr. Knill for their excellent training programs and also all those who took them and helped make the sourses a success in Nevada City.

"The Fire Department of Nevada City has added several new pieces of equipment to those already available for help in combatting fires and in saving lives. We now have one of the best pieces of equipment of its kind in the Erickson and Johnson Resuscitator. Inhalator and Aspirator. This is a machine that takes the human element out of artificial respiration and itself works on the principle of the human lung in cases of suffocation from immersion in water, or from gas, or from electric shock or from causes which require artificial respiration or administration of oxygen. This machine has proved itself in many fire departments and construction companies throughout the country and the City Council is to be congratulated on having added this expensive machine to our equpiment.

"The Department has also purchased three Carbon Dioxide Fire Extinguishers, which is the latest thing in combatting gasoline, chemical, oil or electrical fires.

"All of the equipment of the Nevada City Fire Department is in excellent condition and as up to date as it can be at present.

"I would like at this time to offer my heartfelt thanks to all of the members of the department who, during my term, have co-operated with me in making the past year a successful one. To the members of our department in the armed services of our country, I salute you and hope that one and all may be with us before another year is over.

"To my successor in office, Mr. Albert S. Bates, I offer by congratulations and best wishes for a very, very successful year.

VERONON F. SANDOW, Chief.

ANTELOPE HUNT NOW ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—California's fourth annual controlled antelope hunt will be held September 8-17, during which time 500 buck antelope may be legally taken by the 500 lucky applicants who receiver permits through the drawing conducted by the State Division of Fish and Game. In 1943 362 hunters were successful, and last year 322 antelope were killed.

DOREI ARRAIGNMENT SEPT. 12

Fred Dorei, bartender accused by his wife of failure to provide for herself and children, appeared in the superior court Friday for arraignment but the proceeding was postponed until Tuesday. His bail was reduced from $1000 to $300 and he is now at liberty.

HOUSING HARD TO FIND IN GRASS VALLEY

Hugh Brown, chairman of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce committee on housing, reported at the luncheon meeting of that organization that the housing situation in Grass Valley is critical.

Miners who owned homes here, but went into San Francisco bay war industries after the order closing gold mines, are now returning and want their homes back, Brown reported. The mines are re-employing men who have returned from such work, but those who have no homes are unable to find housing and thus cannot accept the jobs offered. Those who have homes must almost invariably dispossess renters, often in the army or navy, and these in turn cannot find a place to live.

Brown said that the National Housing Authority had recommended to the Federal Housing Bureau that fifty unrated certificates be granted Grass Valley, which would permit builders to construct houses if they could find the materials. But even these will not be issued until October 1st.

"Buildings erected under this permission," Brown reported, "must meet the Federal Housing Administration standards, whether FHA money has been borrowed or not."

The chamber has sent requests to Vallejo and Marysville for information on government owned trailer houses in the latter city, and on prefabricated houses in Vallejo. It is believed that these facilities might be used until a more substantial program of home building could get underway.

Rent inflation was discussed since Grass Valley is outside rent control bounds, but it was decided to appeal to civic pride and intelligence of the property owners to prevent exhorbitant rents being charged.

WOMAN WHO CROSSE DPLAINS DIES AT 95

Last rites were said this afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Mrs. Frank Piper who died in Sacramento September 5th at the age of 95 years. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the services. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Piper was born in Tennessee in 1850 and came to California with her parents across the plains when a child of five years. For most of her life she and her family resided in Grass Valley. but 25 years ago she removed to Sacramento where she resided at 2119 X Street.

Surviving are a son, Frank Piper, and a daughter Mrs. Lilly Tolmer, both of Sacramento.

SAM KNEEBONE BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held Friday morning in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Samuel Thomas Kneebone, who died in Alameda Tuesday evening at his home in Alameda. Fev. Frank Buck conducted the service. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Kneebone was employed in the Idaho Maryland Mine for many years and with his family formerly resided on Henderson Street. He died of a heart attack. He was born in Cornwall, England, 59 years ago. For the past three years he had been employed in war industries at San Francisco bay.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Chrissie Kneebone, a stepson, Thomas Potter, and a daughter Mrs. W. Thomas of Sacramento.

CHMA MEETS

The California Hydraulic Mining Association held its September meeting yesterday in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. The topic was the resumption of gold mining and its probable future.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock p. m. for all those who desired to attend.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if I am to blame
In some minute degree,
For things which now are out of line
With peace and harmony;
I wonder if in times now past
That found me unaware,
My lack of understanding swelled
The tide of human care.

It is startling to think that one small individual, of seemingly little importaance to the great world at large, may aid in strengthening that which will prove to be a power for evil in days and years to come; still, the tiny stream which trickles down from a spring on the mountainside, adds to the volume of the river which surges on to find its home in the sea.

It is difficult to measure the importance of one individual in the scheme of things as they are, yet that influence whether for good or ill, may be a vital part of the pattern of events and aid in swelling the tide of human happiness or that of pain and dispair.

I think that if President Truman were to point his finger at me and say, "who was to blame for Pearl Harbor? I would blush and reply, I was". Years ago, when steps might have been taken to avert disaster, I together with millions of my fellow Americans was unawae.

I lived in Los Angeles when Jap fishing villages decorated the coast of the Pacific, and it was known that these wily fish mongers were mapping every little inlet and cove along these magic shores. I read the words of Homer Lea and other discerning men and women of that period, but I still remained unaware.

In Sacramento as in Los Angeles, I saw the inroads made by the Japs upon some of our choice agricultural land; I saw their dirty, ill kempt settlements and I heard the warnings uttered by C K McClatchy, Peter B. Kine and many others who saw the spectre of the future and raised their voices in solemn warning. Still I continued to regard the Japs as nuisance material only and failed to grasp their power to harm, to ruin and make war upon the great America which was my home. So, in the valor of ignorance I said, "pooh, danger from Japland? Why that is unthinkable."

There were many in my little circle of friends and acquaintances who thought as I did, and no one will ever know how far our influence extended or in what degree it added its impulses to the tides of non understanding and heedlessness which swept on even to the shores of Hawaii and the tragey of Pearl Harbor.

In the world, at all times, there are those whose enlightened wisdom pierces the mists and vapors of the present and sees the path which humanity is traveling. It would be well were we to heed their warnings for that to which they point, we ultimately shall see. The trails they blaze will be ours to widen and make straight, the goals they seek we yet must win. Why do we penalize our mentors for the vision they would have us behold, why do we not strive ever and ever more sincerely, to see for ourselves to be intelligently aware —to realize the trend of daily events.—A. Merrmiam Conner.

KAMIKAZE ECONOMICS

Public concern over the reluctance of the federal government to return its extraordinary powers of war time dectatorship to the people who granted them, now that the war is over, shows signs of growing past an attitude impatient waiting to a state of actual alarm.

Millions of big and little business men and industrial employers, set to finance and carry out reconversion plans to expand the nation's economic plant and open millions of new jobs for returning veterans and workers laid off from closing war plants, are expressing doubt that government will let them do the job. They fear that unsound economic policies and unjustified governmental controls are being fastened on the American people under the pretext of a new "reconversion emergency."

One of the worst examples of this dive bombing attack on the nation's economy is the action of OPA in freezing the wholesale and retail prices at 1942 levels, while permitting wages to rise in the manufacture of goods the retailers must sell.

Voicing the protest of the California Retailers Association against "the squeeze which the OPA has been tightening on merchants to cover up higher costs for labor and raw materials without raising prices to consumers." Vincent D. Kennedy, managing director, predicts bluntly: "A policy of inflexible price control, while wage increases are permitted or encouraged is foredoomed to failure." Following inevitably would come business failures, layoffs of employees where retailers were forced to cut payrolls in the unequal struggle for existence—and an indirect setback to all business.

Too many departments of government have turned from fighting foreign foes to launch a series of suicide attacks on the economic structure of their own nation. Unless this process of kamikake economy is curbed, America's hope for successful reconversion to general prosperity under the free enterprise system is an idle dream.—Contributed.

THE MYSTERY OF PEARL HARBOR

The long awaited official report on the Pearl Harbor disaster—three Army and Navy documents totaling 414 pages —intended to deepen the mystery for the American public, rather than to clarify it. There was much disagreement as to whom should be blamed, and to what degree.

Perhaps this was inevitable, since so many interrelated factors were involved and so many men civilians in authority as well as military and naval men, had responsibility in the circumstances. The human tendency to excuse one's self and see another as the greater sinner threads through the reports. As Shakespeare so sagely observed, "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Today, it is of far more importance to the nation that the lesson of Pearl Harbor be indelibly ingrained in the national consciousness than that the mystery of its catastrophe be solved. Never again dare this people leave themselves open to such surprise attack. In this age of the atomic bomb, a future Pearl Harbor would not mean a defeat to be avenged—but the humiliation of conquest by a foreign foe to be endured—Contributed.

MED. ASSN. BACKS HEALTH PLAN ON VOLUNTARY BASIS

The California Medical Association after pioneering the voluntary health insurance field for nearly six years with California Physicians Service, today announced plans to launch a state wide newspaper advertising and sales promotion campaign early next year to expand CPS and other voluntary health insurance systems until coverage is available to people in every walk of life who want to provide for their medical and hospital care on a budget basis.

Released simultaneously at the State office of the Medical Association in San Francisco and at a Los Angeles meeting of the Assembly Interim Committee on Health Care, the announcement quoted Dr. E. Vincent Askey, Speaker of the House of Delegates of CMA as declaring:

"We believe that within a period of a very few years the great majority of the people of our state, as a result of this program, will have their health needs cared for on a pre payment basis."

Still just as vigorously opposed to compulsory health insurance, or any other form of government controlled socialized medicine, the Medical Association made public a statement of principles on health insurance which declared: "The function of state governments should be to encourage voluntary health insurance programs but not regiment the patient and the medical pofession, or operate compulsory health insurance plans established by political means."

Other basic points in the CMA "statements of principals", submitted to the Assembly Committee by Stanley Cochems, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, included:

"Any sound health insurance program should fulfill each of the following points: It is of primary importance that the people should be enabled to provide for the costs of illness on a regular budget basis during periods of good health and stable earning power so that they may have medical economic security. It is vital, however, that the distribution of costs should be undertaken in a manner which will still guarantee the finest possible medical care and which will prevent any deteroriation in the quality of medical service.

"To serve the ultimate public interest any health insurance plan must: (a) be voluntary and not compulsory in nature; (b) retain individual initiative in medical practice, so that the incentive for further advance in scientific medicine may continue; (3) fully protect the freedom of choice, both of the patient in choosing a physician and of the physician in choosing his community, type of practice and professional procedures; (d) offer medical care in cooperation with allied services against serious illness or injury; (e) offer participation of cost within the means of all employed persons and income receiving families; (f) provide a fair reward to those rendering the service which will give continued stimulus to scientific medical development and sound medical practice."

When the campaign is launched early in 1946 to extend and expand California Physicians Service and other sound voluntary systems, display advertising will be used in every newspaper in California in an all out drive to make the public "health conscious" and to encourage the people to put their medical care on a budget basis.

TENANTS WORRY OVE RJAP RETURN

That the Jap surrender has resulted in scores of inquiries by worried tenants who fear the elimination of rent controls in this area, was disclosed today by Henry A. Cross, San Francisco district rent executive.

Cross reassurance that OPA rent controls are in full effect was aimed specifically at returning veterans and thousands of tenant war workers who are tightening their belts as a result of cutbacks to normal 40 hour work weeks.

"Discharged veterans attempting to re-estbalish themselves are in no position to battle inflationary living costs" Cross pointed out. "Industrial employees and government workers whose wartime take home checks included double or time and a half pay for overtime are adjusting family budgets to conform with new 40 hour salaries. They are discovering that the amount spent for rent represents a far greater portion of their pay than before."

The district rent executive stated that tenants seeking rent control information since war's end are "generally relieved to learn that OPA rent regulations have not been relaxed; that they are still protected from sky rocketing inflation which heavy demand and pressure groups would surely force if the controls were lifted at this time."

Cross said that all available information indicates little prospects of an early lessening of housing demands in this area.

DIVORCES

RADDUE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 5, 1945, Marguerite Dolores Raddue vs. George F. Raddue Jr.; suit filed; cruelty.

LEONARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 5, 1945, Rosie D. Leonard vs. Alfred H. Leonard; suit filed; cruelty.

LEE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 6, 1945, Lois Maude Belmont Lee vs. Thomas Lester Lee; suit filed; cruelty.

Kenneth Worthley has return to civilian life having received his honorable discharge from the army. Kenneth was a sergeant in the 81st Troop Carrier and has spent many months overseas.

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley
Phone 512

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

LOST—Black wallet, left beside cash register of the National Hotel dining room Sunday morning. August 26th. Please keep cash and return wallet to the Nevada City Nugget Office, 305 Broad Street. 8-304tp

WANTED—To buy a sawmill or shingle mill. Answer P. O. Box 5, Nevada City. 8-202tp

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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FAMOUS MUSIC SERIES BEGINS IN SACTO. OCT. 6

World famous artists who will appear before Northern Californians during the twelfth season of the Sacramento Music Series, were announced this week by Carolyn E. Ware and Mabel Hazelton, founders and directors of the series. Starting October 6, the season will extend through the following April. All events will be presented in Memorial auditorium at 16th and J Streets Sacramento.

Seven events are scheduled for the regular series. They will be the opera, Der Rosenkavalier on Saturday evening, October 6; the opera Aida on Saturday evening, October 30; Jascha Heifetz, Saturday evening, January 5; the Markova Dolin ballet, Tuesday evening, February 26; Paul Robeson, baritone, Sunday evening, March 3; Salvatore Laccalino and his Comedia dell Arta players, Saturday, March 9; and Bartlett and Robertson, duo pianists, Saturday evening, April 27.

This will be the San Francisco Opera Company's seventh annual season in Sacramento. General director Gretano Kerola has selected the following principals for the two operas on the series. In Der Rosenkavalier October 6, there will be Rise Stevens, Bruno Landi, Lotta Lehmann, Lorenzo Alvary and Hertha Glaz.

In Aida on October 20 will be Stella Roman, Frederick Jagel, Robert Weeds, Margaret Harshow, and Ezio Pinze.

Jascha Heifetz the world's greatest violin virtuoso, to be heard Saturday evening, January 5, will be the first single artist on the series. Heifetz will play his first concert here in two years.

On Tuesday evening, February 26 Alica Markova and Anton Dolin two Russian ballet stars of long established reputation will bring their own company to Memorial auditorium. Both Markova and Dolin have been seen here, originally with the Ballet Russe, and more lately for several seasons with the Ballet Theatre. With an ensemble of soloists trained and selected by themselves the famous pair will present gems from the immortal classics of ballet, with orchestral accompaniment.

Paul Robeson the famous Negro baritone, who needs no introduction to Northern California, will return to Memorial auditorium under Ware-Hazelton management, in the leading role of the Shakespearean classic Othello.

On Saturday evening March 9, Salvatore Baccalnoi will bring his recently formed Comedia dell Arte players to Memorial auditorium, in a program of gems from the operas. Favorite arias will be heard with the help of a narrator to add lively commentary. Critics call it grand opera with light touch.

Returning to Sacramento for the first time in several seasons, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the famous two piano teams, will be heard Saturday evening, April 27. This famous pair, heard on two occasions early in the music series, have since concertized throughout the United States, Europe, England and South America. Their return here is anticipated as one of the high spots of the season.

Reservations for the seats for the music series are being made now at the Ware-Hazelton box office in Weinstock-Lubin's 12th and K Sts., Sacramento. Mail orders will be given immediate attention.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GEORGE D. BAHR, residing in Nevada City, California, intends to sell to E. L. STALLINGS, intends to purchase the following described property; All of the stock in trade, furniture and fixtures situated in the Torino Cafe, 206 Sacramento Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, on the 14th day of September, 1945, at 10:00 A. M. in the office of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, Nevada City, California. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale.

Dated: September 6, 1945.

E. L. STALLINGS,
Intended Purchaser.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1945. (Seal)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

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New Manager For USES Office

Adolph Piedmonte, formerly manager of the Monterey office of the U. S. Employment service has taken over the management of the US ES office in Grass Valley.

Piedmonte succeeds Edward Steele who resigned June 30th to enter state service as unemployment claim examiner. Piedmonte has a background of four years experience in the USES.

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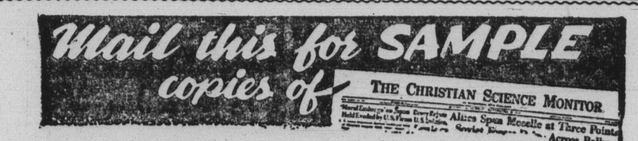

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DESTROYER SHAW BACK TO PACIFIC

A veteran Pacific campaigner with a fiery war heritage, the destroyer USS Shaw recently completed a major overhaul in the Mare Island Navy Yard, and has returned to the Pacific for her postwar assignment.

In the midst of the fighting ever since the Japs caught her with her bow down in drydock at Pearl Harbor the Shaw has a Jap destroyer, a gunboat, a freighter, nine enemy planes and 10 shore bombardments on her mattle score.

Through no fault of hers, the Shaw had a rather ignominious but spectacular introduction to the war. To the Shaw went the credit for furnishing one of the most dramatic explosion pictures of the war, when Jap planes blasted her in drydock at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. She returned to Mare Island a few weeks later with a stubby false bow. The temporary bow was replaced by a permanent prefabricated one and the Shaw headed west to even the score.

Although headlines told the tragic story of many US ships damaged by Jap action, especially by suicidal kamikase pilots, the majority of American ships in the Pacific carried out day and night assignments took their chances along with the rest, endured many near misses but escaped battle damage. The Shaw was one of these.

Like her sister destroyers, the Shaw is part of the "dungaree navy" the workhorses of the fleet. In the initial invasion of the Philippines she brought in fog oil to conceal the first landing. She then transferred ammunition and torpedoes from Surigao to ships in the invasion forces. Fighting off torpedo and dive bomber air attacks on ammunition ships and tankers loaded with aviation gas was one of her jobs.

With three other destroyers and 12 landing craft she was in the first group to supply the army after its initial landing at Ormoc. Bombed twice and strafed continually, they were able to drive off the attackers without suffering damage.

Then 12 suicide bombers came in. The first made directly for the Shaw. His aim was bad, and the maneuvering of the commanding officer, Lt. Com. Victor B. Graff USN of 2893 Sunset Place, Los Angeles, was good. The Jap missed the stern by less than 30 feet and crashed. So close was the plane that an unfurled parachute from the plane brushed the ship before billowing clouds of water carried the silk down as a shroud for the plane.

The 11 other planes followed in rapid succession. One destroyer was damaged and three landing craft were sunk before the blasting AA fire of the Shaw and the other ships scored heavily enough to break the attack.

Credit for three planes went to the Shaw. Another destroyer got two, and our planes providing air cover got two more. The remaining five decided that suicide was not the better part of valor and broke off the engagement.

A battle with a Jap destroyer outside Manila Bay disposed of that ship almost before it knew what nit it. With three other destroyers the Shaw closed in on the Nip. The first salvo seemed to explode the engine room.

The blast lighted the midnight sky illuminating the target fully. Almost as the stunned Jap started to fire her forward guns, another direct hit plowed into her forward magazines. Amfunition was still exploding in the sky as the Jap ship took "the deep six" and disappeared from sight.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Waiting Contest

Hard as it may be to get a died-in - the - wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. Moreover winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a few days away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently bungling.

Hold That Price

The OPA's war job was to keep prices of needful things from skyrocketing — a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with the war won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub, for factory owners now ready to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing a manufacturer can do, namely, beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full

The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-ut" to the OPA, but its dangerous.

Formula for Panic

Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations; employers will wait on bureaus; workers will wait on employers and you and I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work. Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons—warts on the nose of progress; bunions on the toe of time.

POSTWAR FARM LABOR SURVEYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—As a contribution to solution of California's farm labor problem in the post war era, the San Francisco regional service committee has issued in leaflet form a paper presented before the Western Farm Economics Association.

The survey foresees after the man power shortage of the present and immediate future—arising from the liquidation of use of Mexican nationals and war prisoners, an ultimate agricultural labor usrplus in the state.

In order to achieve stability in agriculture, however, the survey made three recommendations; a state agency to select, screen and place farm workers, provision of good housing to attract permanent laborers and extension of old age and survivor insurence.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.)

Income Tax Problems

The veteran returning home after his discharge will be wise if he consults a government income tax collector to get straight on his income tax with Uncle Sam.

Even though the veteran is confident he does not owe a tax, it would be well to get it straight from the internal revenue department. For most servicemen and women, the entire 1942 federal income tax was cancelled, but there were some exceptions. It is possible that if you paid federal taxes for the 1942-43 period, there may be a refund coming.

Unless the veteran is a commissioned officer or had a private income, he likely will owe no income tax for the time in service, since from 1943 there has been no tax on the first $1,500 of annual service pay or on the government's contribution to monthly family allowance. Neither is there a federal tax on mustering out pay, pensions or disability retirement pay, gratuities, war risk insurance proceeds nor on the veterans educational or rehabilitation allowances.

Prior to 1943 the exemption on annual pay was granted only to enlisted men and was $250 for a single person and $300 for a married person. If you owed income tax at the time you went into service, you may be one of those who obtained permission to postpone payment. If that is true, then you have six months to pay-up after your discharge. You may make application to pay in equal installments over a period equal to your full period of service if you desire.

If there were any taxes on real or personal properties unpaid at the time you entered service, there likely will be penalties added and interest charges. If the local courts permitted seizure of your property for taxes while you were in service, you have, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act, the right to redeem it up to six months after you are discharged.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is the wife of a serviceman required to include the amount of her allotment in figuring her income tax?

A. No. The amount is taxable income to the person making the allotment, in this instance, the husband.

Q. Where can information be obtained on the number of battle stars to which a soldier is entitled?

A. Ordinarily the immediate commanding officer is the only person who can determine the number of battle stars to which a soldier on active duty is entitled.

Q. Is the family of a soldier notified if he is being transferred from Europe to the Pacific area?

A. The war department informs us that if a soldier is being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific, his family will be notified by the department and the soldier will be given every opportunity to notify the family of his change of address.

Q. My son has started studying law in college under the G.I. bill of rights. He has decided he does not like law and wants to take Business administration. Can he change his course?

A. Yes, he is perfectly at liberty to change courses. He is entitled to as much time as the law permits in colleges, regardless of what course he studies.

Q. How do I get extra gas to drive the family car when I'm on furlough and how much gas can I get?

A. Apply to your nearest ration board. Take with you the mileage record of the car to be used and your furlough papers. You will get a gallon a day up to 35 gallons.

Q. If a woman served for eight months in the WAC and was honorably discharged is she entitled to wear a lapel button and can she claim mustering out pay?

A. The war department says if a woman was honorably discharged from the Womens' Army Auxiliary corps she may wear the lapel button signifying such discharge. If she was discharged because of a service-connected disability she is entitled to mustering out pay and hospital benefits.

Q. Must a boy register with his local board on the day he becomes 18 or how soon thereafter?

A. Yes, he must register on his 18th birthday. In case his birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, he must register the following day.

Q. What members of a navy man's family are eligible for medical care?

A. Dependents of a man in service in the navy who are eligible for medical care and hospitalization include his lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted or stepchildren less than 21 years old or dependent mothers and fathers.

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Cpl. Bill Laird

On the USS Phoneix in the Pacific —Bill Laird, corporal, USMC, 316 Park Ave., Nevada City is coming back to the United States.

He's a member of this fighting light cruiser which is returning home for overhaul and to give leaves to the crew. The PHOENIX escaped damage in the Pearl Harbor attack, then fought through the New Guinea, New Britain and New Georgia campaigns. In the battle of Surigao Straits, she was the closest heavy ship to the Jap fleet trying to steam through the passage and she fought it with the leading Jap battleship—without getting a scratch. At Leyte Gulf one of our destroyers went down and her torpedoes were released accidentally. Two passed ahead of the PHoenix, two astern—and none in the middle.

At Mindoro, the USS Nashville, next to the Phoenix was hit by a kamikaze but not the Phoenix. On the way to Lingayen, two torpedoes and several kamikazes just missed. At Corregidor and Balikpapan she was straddled several times by big shore guns. Luckiest of all, after two years in the Southwest Pacific, the Pheonix was en route home when peace was declared.

Gerald W. Criss

U. S. Naval Air Station Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H.—Gerald W. Criss, aviation machinist mate, USNR, of Nevada City, California, has been assigned to duty here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Criss of Larimar, Iowa, and the husband of Ila Mae Criss of 616 Broad St., Nevada City. Criss is a graduate of Larimar high school, and before entering the service in 1942 he was employed by Hughes Aircraft Co., Inglewood, California. Prior to coming overseas he was stationed at Naval Air Station, Alameda. A brother, Sgt. Virgil H. Criss is serving with the army in the Pacific area.

ROBERT EUGENE BOUCHARD

Robert Eugene Bouchard, gunner's mate, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scarsch, Nevada City, at a gun mount abroard the destroyer USS Evans on which he served 20 months until she was hit by Jap suicide planes off Okinawa. Aboard her he had seen action at Saipan, Guam, Palau, the Philippines Iwo Jima and Okinawa. His home is at Susanville. Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Relatives and friends learned yesterday of the death of Mrs. Laura Wills, due to a heart attack in San Francisco Friday.

Mrs. Wills was the widow of the late Frank Wills of Grass Valley. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quick who made their home in early days on French Avenue. For 20 years she had been making her home with her daughter Miss Audrey Wills in San Francisco. Funeral services were held there and interment was in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

John V. Hubbard and his son, Jack have just returned from Colorado where they visited with Miss Juanita Hubbard who same that far west to meet her father and brother. Miss Hubbard has been employed in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in one of atomic bomb plants. She is an expert chemist.

MOUNTED POSSE TO GIVE BEAR AND BUCK FEAST

At an enthusiastic meeting of the sheriff's mounted posse in the sheriff's office, the date was set for a bear barbeque and a buck stew. The event will take place at Central House 9 miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah highway on October 27th and 28th.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen reported that Al Janes, state trapper, had killed two bears in the vicinity of North Columbia, Nevada County, He stated that in recent weeks bears have killed five calves belonging to the herds of Coughlan Brothers near that place. One of the animals was a big male standing three feet high, believed to have preyed on the Coughlan cattle in past years.

The sheriff stated that the public will be invited to attend the bear and buck feast. He stated that members of the posse believe there will be an abundance of pointless meat to serve all comers.

BUS SERVICE TO RESUME TO PLACER COLLEGE

Frank Ackerman, director of transportation at the Placer Union High School, and College, announced Tuesday the communities of Placerville, Roseaille, Lincoln, Nevada City and Grass Valley will be provided with free bus transportation for students attending the Placer College during the school year of 1945-46. The fall term opens September 17.

Placer busses have been inspected by Irving D. Elliott of the California Highway Patrol, and are certified for proper condition.

The Nevada County bus originates at the National Hotel in Nevada City at 7:15 a. m. It travels to Grass Valley through Town Talk and leaves the city at the junction of Auburn and Main Streets at 7:30 a. m. It stops at Higgins Corners.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

RED BLUFF, Sept. 6—In traveling throughout the second district in the past weeks there are two subjects on which I find the people in unanimous agreement. One is that they want the men who have served over seas returned to their homes as quickly as it can possibly be done. Some people have expressed the fear that a failure by congress to continue the selective service will make unavailable the necessary replacements in order to bring these men home. I have also received letters from service men over seas along the same line. The service men over seas, especially those who have seen combat, feel that they are entitled to return and be discharged and that whatever occupation duty is necessary should be delegated to others. I am sure that it will be the intent of congress when it reconvenes to do everything in its power to assure an early return of the over seas veterans.

PEOPLE WANT BUREACRATS OUT—The second subject on which I find an almost unanimous concurrence is the elimination of the vast bureaucracy which has built up during this war in Washington. The OPA comes in for the most vigorous condemnation, although it is generally conceded, some grudgingly, that the OPA has done an absolutely necessary and not too bad a job in keeping down inflation.

Most people are reconciled to a continuance of the price control, features of OPA in order to prevent post war inflation. However, there is little patience with most other wartime agencies and the business interests are particularly anxious to see an end of wartime regulation and control.

COUNTIES RESCINDING ROAD RESOLUTIONS — Tehama, Shasta Siskiyou and Trinity Counties are all rescinding the form resolution handed them by the State Division of Highways in connection with the Federal Secondary Road Program and passing new resolutions calling for larger mileage of state roads in the Federal Secondary System. Modoc County has held up the resolution presented by the State Department of Public Works. I have been in each of these counties during the past week and have found there the same concern and indignation which I found in the southern part of the Second Congressional District in regard to the treatment accorded the county governments on the Federal Road Program.

FARM NEWS

OX WARBLE CONROL

It is again the time of year for the dairymen and ranchers in Nevada County to plan their programs on brucallosis and ox warble control for the coming season.

The brucellosis program has been carried on by Agricultural Extension Service for the past three vaccinations of animals between the ages of five and eleven months. This program is now in the hands of the Nevada County Farm Bureau. Any one wishing help may contact either the Farm Bureau or Agricultural Extension Service.

There will be demonstrations on the control of the ox warble given by the Agricultural Extension Service in a series of meetings held at various farms in the county.

Preview For Boom

Pre conditions for just such a land boom as developed after World War I are existent, according to Arthur Shultis, specialist in farm management of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. During World War I and in the period immediately following it, food prices soared to more than double by 1920, and inflated land values were accompanied by a great deal of speculative buying. This momentary farm boom was followed by a collapse which depressed the farmer's income below his actual production costs.

Shultis suggests three ways in which the farmer can help to prevent inflation, and maintain the economic stability essential to prosperity for himself and all America:

Consider the long time earning capacity of farm land before he buys at today's inflated prices, and earning capacity based on the normal average price of the products to be grown.

The farmer can protect his own and his country's future by maintaining financial reserves to safeguard against crop failures and livestock losses and to realize personal aims, such as education of children, travel, purchase of home conveniences, etc.

Of course price adjustments among various farm products are necessary from time to time, but strong inflationary pressures already exist on the things the farmer has to buy and a further rise in farm commodity prices would only increase this pressure. A general price rise would invariably be passed back to the farmer in the form of higher living costs.

Logging Chain Strikes Truck Driver in Face

T. R. York partner in the Snyder and York logging firm, is in the Miners Hospital suffering from fracture of facial bones, when a logging chain suddenly loosed, struck him in the face.

The partners have taken the contract for hauling logs out of the woods for the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company which has a sawmill at Washington, 17 miles east of this city.

PERSONALS

Misses Genevieve Ellis and Margaret Barry have returned to Nevada City after spending several days vacationing at Big Bend as the guests of Miss Barry's sister in law.

Mrs. Dorothy Gwin has rented her home on Zion St. and is moving to the former Plummer Apartments on Cross St. which she purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gregory had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schlosser and daughter Jean of Woodland. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Schlosser are sisters.

Flight Officer Bob Bonner who is in the Air Corps and has been stationed in New Mexico has returned to Nevada City and is receiving his honorable discharge at Camp Beale today.

Lt. Walter Pease of the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Pease are spending the three day holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pease on Lower Grass Valley Road. Mrs. Pease, the former Marion Edmonds is a student at the university and Lt. Pease recently returned from a trip on the SS James H. Kimball of the Merchant Marine.

Miss Jean Gleason has returned to Nevada City after recently receiving an honorable discharge from the WAVES. Miss Gleason was Yeoman Second Class and stationed in Hawaii at the time of her discharge. Her brothers Ray Gleason is in Hawaii and Vern Gleason in the Philippines.

Mrs. Miriam Skeahan is here from Sacramento as the week end guest of her mother Mrs. Helen Sawyer.

PLAN ELKS CONVENTION

Steve Compas, president of the California State Elks Association, and Kenneth Lynch, exalted ruler of Los Angeles Elks Lodge No. 99, discuss plans for California's first post-war convention. They announced that Elks lodges throughout California will meet in Los Angeles for their thirty-first annual gathering on October 3, 4 and 5.

Eighty Elks lodges in California will join in holding the first major convention in this state since the lifting of war time restrictions, according to an announcement by J. E. Siegfried e,xalted ruler of Nevada City Lodge No. 518.

A three day session in Los Angeles scheduled for October 3, 4 and 5 is expected to attract more than 5000 Elks from various sections of the state, Steve Compas, president of the state association, said that most of the travel to Los Angeles is expected to be by automobile in order to keep rail transportation open to returning servicemen.

An elaborate pre war program of festivities is planned for the delegates by Los Angeles Elks Lodge No. 99 as host. Earl Anderson, head of the convention deportment of the Los Anggeles Chamber of Commerce, said that the entire facilities of the city would be thrown open.

"We want to get back in our old stride of staging outstanding convention celebrations and we are going all out on the Elks conclave as a starter," Anderson said.

AWOL SOLDIERS RETURN NOW OR FACE DISHONOR

Major General William E. Shedd commanding general, Ninth Service Command, today urged all army personnel now absent without leave from posts, camps and stations in the eight western states to immediately return to their respective stations.

"Prolonged absence without leave, coupled with an intent not to return makes a soldier a desester, and upon conviction subjects him to a dishonorable discharge," General Shedd warned.

"Japan's surrender offers absentees a timely opportunitly to square themselves with the army before their offense becomes more serious" the general said.

Pointing out that desertion in war time, is an offense that is never forgotten until the offender is apprehended, General Shedd declared that "deserters become hunted men and public enemies until they are caught. Every military policeman in the country is on the lookout for them."

"In addition," he said. "their fingerprints and identification are sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state county and city law enforcement agencies all over the nation. The search never ceases because the statute of limitations does not apply to deserters in wartime."

"The army does not like to discharge any soldier dishonorably," General Shedd declared. ""because such a discharge leaves a life time blot on the man's record and if the dishonorable discharge results from conviction for war time desertion he is deprived of citizenship."

AWOL soldiers sometimes hide successfully for long periods. General Shedd said, but are eventually apprehended. When an AWOL soldier returns voluntarilyy however, the army takes the fact into consideration in deciding an disciplinary action to be taken.

NEVADA COUNTY REUNION SEPT. 16

A Victory Reunion will be held by Nevada County's former residents and a delegation of those who live here, in Mosswood Park, Oakland, September 16th. On hand to welcome the group will be Clarence Jenkins, brother of Police Chief Jenkins, of Grass Valley. Jenkins is president of the Nevada County Reunion Association, Ed Morehouse, secretary of the association will also act as host. His brother is Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse of this city.

The reunion association for many years has gathered in Mosswood Park on a Sunday in September to renew old friendships and to meet Nevada County people who motor down to greet friends of long standing.

Be Prepared Now for the many NEW Postwar Appliances you'll use in your home

Think back to the home or homes you have lived in, in the past ten years. Remember the inconveniences of house-wiring from lights that blinked when the refrigerator went on, or the wires you strung along the floor to connect a lamp or clock or radio; or the fuses that blew out when you connected the iron? By spending very little extra money on **ADEQUATE WIRING**...all these things could have been avoided.

Give Adequate Wiring the place it should have in your home. Plan ahead for the many new home appliances, for better lighting, for television, by wiring ahead for 194X living. Carefully check over wiring plans when you remodel or build and make sure the house-wiring has these essentials:

1. *Plenty of plug-in outlets.*
2. *Plenty of light switches properly placed.*
3. *Wires that are large enough* (at least number twelve wire) to supply all the appliances that will be used during the lifetime of your home.

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